DELAND'S NATIONAL COLOR. Estimate from High Authority that It Has Never Been Other Than Blue.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The accoun panying statement, made by the late Sir J. pernard Burke, "Ulster King of Arme," known as the high set authority upon matters heraldic. should be considered sufficient proof in estab lishing the rights of those who claim that "blue" is the national color of Ireland. The readers of THE SUN will, I am sure, be much interested in the perusal of this true and exact copy of a paper written by Sir Bernard upon the above-named subject. W. A. Hamilton. NEW YORK, March 10.

The question of the Irish national color was raised a short time since in connection with the State prosecutions in Ireland, and It nearly became the subject of legal controversy. That I might reply correctly I made every possible inquiry. I examined carefully the old Celtic authorities. I searched through the Annals of the Four Masters, the Bardie Remains, and other documents and I sought information from all the sources I thought likely to afford it. Previous to the Anglo-Norman invasion it does not appear that there was any color or standard for Ireland at large. The various septs were ranged under the banners their respective chiefs, and when one of those chiefs was elected King his color may have been considered for the time the national ensign. The field "gules" of the O'Brien coat of arms would indicate that Bryan Boru's fanner at Clontarf was "red." Most assuredly the popular colors of those days were crimson. affron, and blue. Green was not in favor O'Neill d'd not use it, nor O'Meleaghlin, nor O'Done's, nor McCarthy, nor O'Borks, nor MacMorrought-Kavanagh, nor O'Brien, and these were the chief Ceitic princes from whom

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the zings were chosen.
Certain it is that from the date of the adrent of Strongbow and his followers, the field
of the national arms, and consequently the
national color, has been blue.
From the fact that "azure three crowns or"
was the coat of augmentation granted by King
Nichard II. to his favorite, Robert de Vere,
Earl of Cytord and Marquis of Dublin, when
be created him Dube of Ireland, with the sovoreignty thereof, and from the occurrence of
the "three crowns" on the old Irish colunge it
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This coat "arure three crowns or" was that of at. Edmund, and it is just possible that the Angle-Normans, arranged as they are known to have been under the banners of Nt. George and St. Edmund, may have introduced the bearings of St. Edmund, as the ensign of the newly acquired country of Ireland; St. Edmund's arms had indeed long been employed as part of the royal insignia. They were borne with those of St. George into the army of king Edward I. and in conjunction with the royal banner were placed on the turrets of the royal called the first capture. The three crowns were relinquished for the harp as the arms of Ireland by Henry VIII. from fear, it is said, they might be taken for the Papai tlara; and the gold harp on a blue held has been since the time of James I. quarteed for Ireland in the royal achievement.

There is a very interesting MS in the handwriting of Sir William Le Neve, still preserved in the Herald's College, London, on the subject of the adoption of the harp. In it are given the words of dissent of the Earl Marshal, the Earl of Northampton, which are worth questing:

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"Sir Wm. Seager tould me yt when ye commrs for ye first claymes of King James had determined ye harpe to be quartered wth France, ingland, and Scotland for ye Armes of Ireland, the Earl of Northampton (Lord H. Howard) in shewing no affection in approving ye same, sayd ye best reason that I can observe for yo bearing thereof is, it resembles it country in being such an instrument it requires more cost to keep it in tune than it is worth; not 3 crowns are ye antient armes of Ireland the Harpe but an antient badge or device of that country from whence it came yt vere Duke of Ireland had 3 crowns with a border given him in augmentation. In the tyme of Edw, ye 4th a commission being to eaquire ye armes of Ireland, it was returned yt 3 crowns were ye armes, and these armes I have seen upon ye reverse of old Irish coynes." It is thus shown that azure, and azure only, has been the color of Ireland aince the English conquests, and it is equally clear that astecedently green was flever adopted by any of the great Celtic houses from which the kings of Ireland were chosen. At the creation of the order of St. Patrick, an order instituted as a compliment to the nationality of Ireland instalter 82, and the volunteers, when it was the object of the King to gratify the sational sensibility of Ireland, the color selected for the Knights was blue; the Royal rish Heigments have their facings generally blue, and never green, and the uniform of the Irish Brigade in the service of France was red.

To sum up. I am clearly of the opinion that priot to the Angle-Norman invasion there was not any one color or banner adopted for Ireland at large, that none such is traceable in the old Celtic records or authorities, none handed down by tradition, and none found mentioned in history; and I am equally certain that since the introduction of English rule the national color, established by and derived from the national arms, has been invariably bl

STARS OF THE MILKY WAY.

eb-Photographic Researches of Prof. E. E. Barnard of Lick Observatory,

A Sun reporter recently spent an evening in St Louis with Prof. E. E. Barnard of Lick Observatory. Prof. Barnard is the discoverer of sixteen comets, and he bears the reputation of being the keenest of all the eagle-eyed searchers of the heavens. He is yet a young man, and he is enthusiastic in the work he is now pursuing-photographing the Milky Way. Original investigators are usually very careful to make no statements concerning their work which facts do not fully bear out, and Prof. Barnard was no exception to the rule. When asked how many suns there were in the Milky Way, he replied: "The old text books said the Milky Way probably contained 20,-000,000 suns, but I can photograph more than that number in a five minutes' dry-plate exposure. We estimate pretty accurately that the Lick telescope shows 200,000,000 stars. Of course, you know that photography catches stars which, the telescope does not reveal. The greatest revelations now

does not reveal. The greatest revelations how coming to astronomers come along the line of stellar and nebular photography. Modern methods in astronomical photography are such as to give us a quite clear delineation of the Mikky Way, nebulae, and comets. Some of the Mikky Way, nebulae, and comets. Some of the negatives i have in this little case show us the growth and changes of comets and nebulae in a most satisfactory way.

Frof. Barnard then exhibited three photographs of the comet which he discovered in October. The first showed the nucleus quite diffuse and the tail split in two sections. A negative made twenty-four hours later showed the head contracted, the tail shorter, and the sections closer together. Strangely, another thotograph forty-sight hours later showed the tail elongated and the head condensed, giving evidence of a growth of many millions of miles in the tail in the two days which elanged between the photographs.

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How many nebulous groups have you discovered in the Milky Way to date?" he was asked.

Thave been at work on my photographs about two years, and I think I have found forty or fitty groups of nebulosity supposed to belong to the infant stages of world-making, according to the infant stages of world-making, according to the nebular hypothesis."

Frod Farnari did not like to make an approximate statement of the number of stars in the Milky Way. Finally, however, he said:

I do not believe I have half finished my photographs, and it will require three years to complete them, for it is tedious labor which offer requires many hours' exposure, at is vorable limes, aided by a delicate manipulation of the instruments. At the conclusion of my labors I believe an estimate may be made, and I limk those little speaks will prove to be, say, sool millions of suns. You must know that no shown clock work will move the instruments as as to keep a given star in one position, so the fingers must be used to adjust the eament. Furthermore, we have to wait long for just the proper conditions for this work."

Prof. Barnard's plates are the most complete and satisfactory ever undertaken, for, besides bails factory ever undertaken, for, besides bails factory ever undertaken, for weather the first seem of the fi

CHRISTIANS AND FIELD SPORTS. The Y. M. C. A. of this City Want a Con-

The admirers of baseball in the Y. M. C. A. of this city are anxiously awaiting the report of the Baseball Committee in regard to securing plece of ground belonging to the Astor estate. This was situated close to the Y. M. C. A. athletic grounds at Mott Haven. The ground was little more than a dump, and the \$100 expended in levelling off diamonds did not make it much better. On the Baseball Committee are Dr. J. Gardner Smith of the Harlem branch and Paul Phillips of the Young Men's Institute. The two men visited the ground last week, but they were not very much impressed with it. Still there is no other

place in sight, unless the Athletic grounds could occasionally be used. The question of the Athletic grounds has long been troubling the Y. M. C. A. The grounds are a great distance from the heart of the city. The young men of the association can rarely gat away from their work in time to reach them before dark. The management of the East Fighty-sixth street branch are trying to get grounds for athletic practice in the evening similar to those they had two years ago, The Young Men's Institute are also trying to get grounds nearer than those at Mott Haven. The committee on Y. M. C. A. summer athletics are: Dr. J. Gardner Smith, Dr. Bartlett of Twenty-third street, and Paul Phillips. The games during the season. They will be held at intervals of three weeks, beginning about

committee have decided to hold five sets of games during the season. They will be held at intervals of three weeks, beginning about the lat of June. No games will be held during August. There will be ten events, including the Pentathlon series. The games for the championship of the First district will be held at Mott Haven. The State games will take place in the interior of the State.

The spring contests for the indoor championship of the Young Men's Institute will be held on April 18. Entries will close on April 18. Entries will close on April 18. Entries will close on April 18. Can and bar and pole vaults. Including the jump and bar and pole vaults. An extra contest has also been arranged for novices who have never won an event in a Y. M. I. contest. The gymnastic part of the competition promises to be interesting. The director will set a movement on the bars, and the contestant must perform that move and two others. The medal for all-around development will be awarded to the man who has in the rast year best developed his condition.

The Institute Rowing Club is beginning to prepare for the summer season. The barge crew have been selected as follows: Louis Schmid, stroke: Frank Hogg, No. 2; G. Lemons, No. 3; Louis Kisin, No. 4; E. Hollender, No. 5; J. Foye, No. 6; M. Levy, No. 7; G. Brandt, No. 8. The rowing club baseball team are also getting into shape. Hogg, Smith, Kramer, On April 21 the Twenty-third street branch will hold a gymnastic exhibition in Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street branch will hold a gymnastic exhibition in Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street branch will hold a gymnastic exhibition in Association Hall, Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street branch will be the event of the evening. The gymnasts of Dr. Bartlett's classes will hold their annual social to-morrow evening. Some gymnasts of Dr. Bartlett's classes, will hold their annual social to-morrow evening. Some gymnastic and horizontal bars and flying horse. A fencing match between L. Garcia and

athletic competition would be held at the central branch next month has set Dr. Howey young men steadily at work. Laurence Beat: tie will endeavor to raise bis record of 5 feet; finches at the high jump. He has three rivals inches and W. F. Daines and Clarence Creech who can each get over the bar at 5 feet 5 inches. Daines is a fair pole vailter, being able to do 9 feet 6 inches.

\*\*CAPT. KIDD'S TRUE HISTORY.\*\*

Employed by a Syndicate to Privateer—History will be some the set of the set of

bell's, the most luxurious house of entertainment in Boston, where he remained several days.

On July 3, 1699, he was summoned before his Excellency and Council to give an account of his proceedings in his late voyage to Madagascar. After Capt. Kidd had given a summary account of his doings, of the cargo on the sloop now in port and also on board the vessels left at Hispaniola, they required of him to give a detailed account of his voyage, captures. Ac. Capt. Kidd found that the safe conduct which they issued was merely intended to induce him to come to Boston, where he would he deprived of his liberty. He did not make any jurther statement, and the Council ordered his arrest and imprisonment, seized his treasure chest at Gardiner's Island, and took everything that his wife had. The treasure chest contained quite a variety of articles, and the following is a list of its contents:

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No. 1. one bay of gold dust, 10% ounces.

No. 2. one bay of coined gold. 11 ounces; one bay of coined gold. 12 ounces.

No. 3. one bay of gold dust, 24% ounces.

No. 4. one bay of silver rings, 44% ounces.

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No. 7. one bay of precious stones. 12% ounces.

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No. 9. one bay of prices of crystal carnellan.

No. 8. one bay of silver buttons and tamps.

No. 10. one bay of gold bars. NOM ounces.

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No. 12, one bay of gold dust. NOM ounces.

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The Earl of Belmont was evidently anxious to get possession of the ship and treasure, but wished in doing so to have an assurance or guarantee of his own protection.
Capt. Kidd requested that he should be taken as a prisoner to his paulois to bring back the Quedah Morchant. Belmont we are indebted to the faut that no man knows where that treasure is to-day. It is the treasure in soarch of which the whole coast of New England has been visited. The law officers and those of the Council who were known as leyal gentlemen decided and argued that there was no authority to send him to England. Belmont and his Council had an elephant on their hands which they did not care for. Opportunity was allowed for his escape, but he declined the boon. In my possession is a deposition which is the evidence, and also that money was ready for him. The authorities here retained those papers which he acted under, and sent him to England for trial. Mrs. Kidd's jewels, a sliver tankard, a sliver mug, sliver porringer, spoons and forks were returned to her, with other pieces of plate and two hundred and sixty places of eight.

In England he was confined closely in prison two years and permitted no counsel. The Government was represented by four men. Kidd was tried both for murder and for piracy. The murder which he was supposed to have committed was that of Moor, his guance. He down has a flight without premeditation. No sentences but that of manslaughter was justified by the evidence. He was found guilty of murder. In the trial for piracy he was treated with the same injustice.

He claimed that his commission justified his seezing the Quedah M

DOCKRILL, THE TRAINER OF HORSES was as Perstatent in His Courtship as it

Teaching New Tricks to His Pets. Richard Henry Dockrill has been the equestrian master of the Barnum & Bailey show for years. His wife Elsie acquired fame in this little daughter Rose is doing a bareback act that proves her to have inherited the talents of her father and mother as a performer. If he has to besitate before giving the first place his horses to second place. If the horses he handles could speak, however, they would undoubtedly say that they thought more of Dockrill than of their family connections. In fact, the secret of his great success as a horse trainer is to be found in the obedience that his great kindness to them has gained. A kinder master never cracked a whip or rewarded good

conduct with a tempting bit of apple. Dockrill sat on the edge of one of the rings in the Madison Square Garden yesterday morning, with his wife Elsie and his daughter Rose. A superb horse, on which his daughter had been practising a new feat, was being led from the ring. Dockrill gazed fondly at the horse and said:

I can make that horse do anything." You can't make him talk," said Miss Rose "But I can make a good horse do about anything else," answered Dockrill, "and I am not sure that horses have not a language of their own if we were only smart enough to find it out. A horse has more intelligence than the average man, to my mind, and I ought to know, for I have been with them all my life."

Mr. Dockrill was born in Cork, but most of his life, until he came to this country, was passed in France. Mrs. Dockrill is a Parisian. born and bred, and up in the pretty home of the Dockrills in Fordham French is the only language spoken. He started out to be a barewould have remained a bareback rider to this

back rider, won fame as one, and probably would have remained a bareback rider to this day if he had not joined a circus in which Eisle, now his wife, was doing an equestrian act which set all Paris wild.

It was the duty of Dockrill to help Eisle mount. One night as he was doing this, after he had looked around to see that everything in the ring was to her liking, and had adjusted a strap here and there, he asked Eisle to marry him, and said that if she did not he would do all sorts of foolish things.

Now, don't bother me," was the heartless answer. "I have something more important to think of than marrying. Fix that snadle and stand out of the way."

Dockrill did not do all the foolish things he had threatened. The next day when he went to the circus he learned that Miss Eisle had gone to St. Petersburg, having been summoned there to appear before the Czar. He resigned and was off for Russia on the first train. He got an engagement that brought him near Eisle again, and as she hatted in her act he stroked the head of the horse she was riding and asked:

Elsie, will you marry me?"

Now, why don't you keep quiet?" answered Miss Eisle. "Cannot you talk about anything else than marriage? I should think you would devote your time to learning new acts."

Miss Eisle then went to the Winter Circus at Copenhagen. As she emerged from her dressing room for her first performance un walked Mr. Dockrill, leading her horse. As he helped her to mount again he asked:

"Elsie, will you marry me?"

Elsie filled his heart with joy by replying:

"You are so persistent that I shall have to."

As a young man Dockrill had been studying the methods of Burchel, then the greatest trainer of horses in Paris, and he decided that he would take up training as his life work. It has been hard work, as Dockrill illustrates by telling how he taught a horse to find a handkerchief, a trick that is old, but is as popular as ever.

"First I had to teach the horse to bite." he said. "I began to tickle the horse on the

the Parthenon remember that the fronton of the celebrated monument, from which an admirable view can be obtained, is reached by a staircase in the wall. The ascension is not difficult, but, inasmuch as it is dangerous for persons subject to dizziness, the entrance to the platform is not free to all. For some time past an elegantly dressed and singularly beautiful young lady had been in the habit of visiting the Acropolis, sometimes alone, but more frequently accompanied by a full and remarkably handsome young man. Leaning upon his arm, she seemed to take delight in the con templation of the chefs d'ouvre of antique art; but it is now beyond a doubt that the lovers for lovers they were, passed the greater portion of their time in endeavoring to desipher the eternal enigma of the heart or in listening to its pulsations, instead of going into cestasies before the remains of ancient sculpture.

The guardians of the Acropolis at first followed them at a distance, but at last, becoming convinced that they would not mutilate the edifice or carry off the debris in their

lowed them at a distance, but at last, becoming convinced that they would not mutifate the edifice or carry off the débris in their pockets, like vulgar English, they left them alone and paid no further attention to them. The young lady was German and her name was Marie Weber. She was a pensive sentimentalist, and would have for her affections no other surroundings than those in which Grecian art has concentrated the most splendid productions of the human mind. On the Acropolis she was delighted: but was it art or love that rendered the place so dear to her? Probably both. She was an attaché of the household of the Princess Royal of Prussia, in the capacity of a governess. During her lesure hours she visited the Acropolis. There she invariably found her lover, a young surgeon in the Greek army, with features of sculptural beauty.

The other day Mille. Marie Weber went to the Acropolis as usual, and was surprised at not finding her lover there. As was subsequently learned, he had promised to meet her there at noon. One of the guards gave her the key of the staircase, and she went up to the platform of the fronton. The guard noticed that she aeemed nervous and grief-stricken. Had there been a lovers' falling out? Nobody can tell. At all events, the guard and some strangers noticed her standing still and gazing in the direction of her lover's dwelling. He did not come. She threw herself from the platform upon the flags below. They picked her up unconscious and carried her to the military hospital behind the Acropolis, where she died just as her lover was entering the place to report for duty, which probably prevented him from keeping his appointment. On learning of the tragety the young man became distracted and killed himself with a revolver.

It has since turned out that Marie Weber was the daughter of an officer of the suite of the Empress Frederic. She came to Athens with the Empress and was employed as governess by Frincess Sophia. She was a constant visitor at the Acropolis, and it was there she first met he

WAITERN TIPS IN GOTHAM.

The Parts Standard of Ten Per Cent, is the Tithe That Might be Given by the Diner to the Arbiter of His Destiny.

There is one question of absorting interest convenient to take his meals at his own home. It is this: Is it or is it not possible to fix standard of fee for the service rendered by the walter that will be accepted in the restaurants and cafes all over the town?

It is safe to say that some such authoritative settlement of the vexed question of what is really the fair and proper thing to give a waiter as a gratuity would be hailed with delight by no fewer than 50,000 men in this town. It has been calculated that this vast number of men dine daily in the restaurants or at the hotels of the city, and consider themselves as bound by custom to give a fee to the whiteaproned or dress-suited Ganymede who brings them their meal from the kitchen. There are another 50,000 who get their meals in the same public way, but who don't give the walter anything, because they are fairly and squarely opposed to the whole system of tipping, and believe that it is an unmitigated nuisance and imposition.

Of recent years the custom has spread so extensively that many who give fees declare that it is time for tip-givers to take a decided stand against any further growth of the gratuity system. These are the men who favor the adoption of some uniform fee that shall not be varied from. In many restaurants the l'aris system is already adopted as a compromise between meagre tips on the one hand and ridiculously extravagant ones on the other. The Paris system is to give ten per cent. of the amount of a bill as the waiter's tip. This permits a man who gets a dolar dinner to give a tip of a dime, which in Paris is accepted gratefully, and is not treated with superlative contempt here.

In Delmonico's and other fashionable resorts the waiters receive all sorts of tips, irrespective of what is ordered, but it is tacity understood there that a man who dines alone in the restaurant upon a steak, with some ity system. These are the men who favor the

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THE DRUNKARD'S CLOAK.

A Curious Device for Punishing Tippiers is How to abolish the evil of intemperance is one of the questions of the day, and it doesn't seem to be satisfactorily answered. There was a meeting of the Association for the Study and Cure of Inebriety in New York on March 24, and the members with one accord condemned the various cures and patented remedies as useless except in a case where, through faith, the patient worked out his own salvation. One of the doctors present related some amusing incidents of faith cures where copper pincers were instrumental in bringing abo the good results. It is probable that the methods of using pincers to bring the world into a state of reformation have as surely gone by as those of St. Dunstan when he used the same implements, red hot, to catch his Ratanic Majesty by the nose, but if we would go back to first principles, there is an old



season, and this is always looked forward to as a great real both by the Parisians and the whow this custom originated but it has become one of the most attactive festivals during the past years. This year there has been all manner of sarcastic suggestions, mostly touching on the Government's display of politically unclean lines. One paper asks that the queen of the chamber of Deputies, and that once there they each grab a member, fling him in a tub, and administer a dose of concentrated lye to his reputation, but the paper saidy adds there is, perhaps, already too much "lie" in the member of the paper saidy adds there is, perhaps, already too much "lie" in the member of the paper saidy adds there is, perhaps, already too much "lie" in the member of the paper saidy adds there is, perhaps, already too much "lie" in the member of the paper said and the paper said and paper said an

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From the Citiogo Herald.
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ready to be amused and will find opportunities

for fun where one would least expect it. While

a few pessimistic papers are predicting the

most dire results from the Panama affair, which for magnitude overshadows any scandal

that France has ever had, most of the people

are poking quiet fun at the whole business

One great weekly says that the French people have become accustomed to all this corruption

and that they simply watch for what new fea-

From time immemorial it has been the cus-

tom of the Parisian washerwomen to prepare

a grand festival toward the close of the Lenten

BULLET PROOF.

Astonishing Power, of Resistance of the Skull of a French Farm Labor r.

WOLCOTT, N. Y., March 31.-Frank Forkey, a

Frenchman living in Butler township, Wayne

county, at a little huddle known locally as

'Slyburg." is the champion hard-headed man

of this region. One night recently he had

four bullets shot against his head, all of

which promptly flattened and fell to the ground. A few patches of court plaster re-

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BRIGHT'S DISEASE. No More a Disease than Obesity, Said Dr. McDonaid.

which promptly flattened and fell to the ground. A few patches of court plaster repaired all damages.

Forkey had been working for a maiden farmer named Rose Wood, but was discharged for intextention. Two nights later he came back to the house to return the key to an outbuilding. He was invited to supper, and then had a dispute with Patrick Caraher, a brother laborer, but not a Frenchman. Miss Wood took the part of Caraher, her charms being under discussion. A battle royal ensued. Caraher first smashed a board and a lantern over Forkey's head, and then opened on him with a 32-calibre royolver. The men were struggling all this time, and four buillets took effect at short range, yet not one penetrated the skull of the Frenchman, who ended by soundly thrashing the entire family and chasing them into the woods.

He has since had Caraher arrested for assault in the first degree, and the latter is under \$1,000 bail, furnished by Miss Wood, who is wealthy, but extremely eccentric. Mrs. filvian Porter, West Chester Park, writes that her physician, Dr. McDonald, told her that Bright's disease was no more a disease than obesity, and that one s as liable to die from the dropsy or fatty degenera-"Enlarging tiesues are just as dangerous as wasting

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